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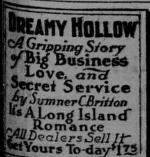
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Revision of World's Warfare Rules Hinted if Arms Parley Succeeds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (By The Associated Press) .-- If the nerotiations here to limit armament succeed, they may foreshadow a further conference of world-wide scope to recast the rules of warfare. like the use of submarines and gas a natural complement to any agreement on armament limitation, and they believe it impracticable for the five powers to attempt to put such regulations into effect without

indorsement generally by all the nations. To draft rules of warfare simply for themselves, it is suggested, might easily put the five powers at a disadvantage in case of war with a nation which has not agreed to the new regulations. Any attempt arbitrarily to make rules for all the world would be, of course, beyond the province even of the five strongest powers, so the world conference

Labor Pledges Full Support To Hughes's Disarming Plan

Federation Council Declares America Spoke Through Delegation; Appeals for Action That Will **Bring Nations Into Permanent Accord**

Bombay Rioters Beat European to Death

Agitators, Balked in Holding Up Procession Crowds, Drag Passengers From Cars

Gandhi proposes to observe a weekly fast of twenty-four hours as a penance

Pay With Dollars in Germany

A new arrangement for the transfer of money to Germany, by which payment will be made in American funds, broken, but Charles Reed's big toe was. Pay With Dollars in Germany

Craig and Lloyd George **Expected to Meet Soon**

Conference Will Be for Exchange of Views on Negotiations for Irish Peace

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Gandhi, the Hindu "Non-Co-operation in Stalling to the Control the Non-Co-operation movement on Thursday. The Hindu leader explains that his campaign requires absolute non-violence, but that the crowd lost its head and resorted to violence, "thus breaking the pledge to protect the Prince from harm or insult."

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"But the navy is in whole-hearted accord with the American proposals (for limitation of naval armaments) which we have accepted in principle,"

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They point out that thousands of persons are employed by the ship-yards and that thousands more would have been eventually engaged in the subsidiary work. Reports

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Termed Wise, Seemly Act

*Morning Post' Is Hostile, and Assails Premier for Issuing the Order

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Suspension of all naval construction by Great Britain, including work on the four capital ships of the super-Hood type, and the questions arising as a result of this action by the Admiralty furnish the chief topics for the morning newspapers. Two or three of the principal newspapers are frain from comment, but the majority of the others heartily indorse the government's decision.

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"The Morning Post" is strongly hostile, and charges that Prime Minister Lloyd George issued the order on his own initiative, contemptuously flouting the authority of Parliament and going behind the backs of Lord Lee of Fareham, First Lord of the Admiral Beatty had been in England he would have resigned rather than agree to the suspension. It also contends that the Admiralty's step is not in accordance with the proceedings at the Washington conference, and that there is no real relation between them.

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From The Tribune's Woshington Bureow WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—American organized labor officially and emphatically indorsed to-day the Hughes armaments proposal. The expression came from the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which adopted an enthusiastic resolution, the text of which follows: "That the magnificent proposal for the red will on every point take the same lofty and advanced position, transcended by the American the popel of the United States be indorsed in most emphatic fearms, and in relation horses as they stand: "The American delegation on behalf of the Earms, and in relation when lessues as they stand: "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of work involves great the active and the people of the United States be indorsed in most emphatic fearms, and in relation horses as the stand: "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of work involves great the active active and integrity of democracy. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in proposing the wholesale destruction of warships. "The American delegation spoke for American in p

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First-A Caribbean Cruise

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Avoiding Winter's Horrors

From visits to Honolulu on Oahu and day, once more in California, to remain until Winter's rigor has left the rest of the land, or to travel eastward along one of sev-

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ROME, Nov. 19.—Admiral Sechi,
former Minister of the Navy, in an interview here to-day, urged caution on
Italy in the matter of naval reduction.
"Italy must not further reduce her
navy," said the admiral, "unless other
nations simultaneously agree to do
likewise. Italy is surrounded by the
sea and must have means of self-defense."

Austria semi-officially as the American diplomatic and consular agents under the new peace treaty, ratification of which was proclaimed yesterday by President Harding.

Appointment of Arthur Hugh Frazier. United States Commissioner to Austria, as American Charge d'Affaires ad interim is expected to be announced within a day or two.

The consular staff will be limited, probably not exceeding three men. This was explained as due to the few commercial centers left to Austria under the Treaty of St. Germain, and that

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"I am convinced," Admiral Sechi continued, "that large ships are still most important, both in offensive and defensive warfare. Naval reduction also must include the air forces, as nations well equipped with hydroplanes could gain the advantage over larger navies.

"Nations must be allowed freedom out this government."

ous states carved from that territory. Such interests of a consular nature in Austria as were not handled by Spain for the United States have been looked after by persons attached to the was said that those persons will be retained as accredited consular agents of this government.

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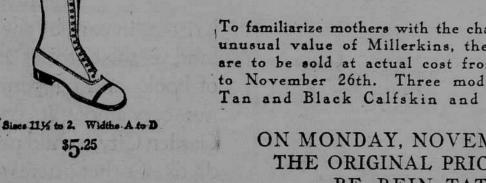
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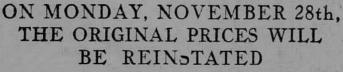
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